fornia. He is a most effective orator and will make his mark during the campaign, as he pro-poses to take the stump. The gallant Colonel was twice sent to Congress from this State. He

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CHICAGO.

Our dispatches this morning supply an im-port...nt omission in the telegram from Napo

of it he suffered his imbecile malice and bad

Republicans need be on their guard agains

the movement which was inaugurated during the late debaucheries and blasphemies at Jack-son Hall. The plan for the future, there devel-

oped, is for Wentworth, now fairly out of the

to draw out the applause of any Irish Demo-crat present at the feast, and at the same time to

The unguarded expressions of that whiskey

was done. Look out for the developments which

The papers of New York city are exceed

tory of that city contains 7,521 more names

and business firms than the Directory of last

year. " This" says one of the aforesaid papers

"prosperity, and is of itself sufficient to show

"York possesses. That addition represents

"ments within the year of over five per cent. It

other words, it requires to-day 7,621 dwel-

commodate the population of New York, "more than were requisite last year." The

whole number of names and firms in the New

total population of the city as one to four and-

the amazing recuperative power which New

an i crease of families or business establish-

lant over the fact that the new Direc

will follow the consummation of this infamous

affair as a great victory.

CHICAGO, FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1859.

leon to Eugenie announcing the battle of the were driven from all of their positions. This fully warrants the Emperor in designating the

During the progress of his "big drunk" on Wednesday night last, Wentworth, between his cups, declared it to be his intention ing that in his efforts to defeat the Republican party in this city and State, this journal will eve to be the Lion in his path, in his hatred

Ten years ago, when the TRIBUNE was in its out;" he tried his hand at the same thing on the Press three or four years later. Eve without that consideration. The game now is to bylay off the Maxican question till the meeting of Congress, with the hope of getting advisory resolutions through secret session of the Senate, as a basis of negotiation. McLean's official action is not entirely satisfactory to the Administration, though nominally approved, as in the case of Forsythe. All contrary stories are hambugs. The aim in a contingency is to force a quarrel with Mexico.

It is rumored that Fryor, recently of the States, will get the nomination for Congress in the district in which Goode has just deceased. since we came to the city. Wentworth has other of the city papers. The result is that he has pretty well "crushed out" himself politically, while his own paper has the least circulation and is the least influential of the entire city press. But let him continue his ridicu-

ceased.
Peter G. Washington, traveling emissrry of Guthrie for the Presidency, has failed in all his experiments on Northern opinion. Maine wit-nessed his last fizzle.

Cobden's Elevation to the Ministry.

From the N. Y. Evening Post.]

Cobden's accession to the Treasury bench, should be accept the post tendered him, will constitute as remarkable a revolution in English politics as anything which has happened since the passage of the Reform bill, and it may be said that it is the first evidence which the Reform bill has given of direct, palpable and undisguised influence upon the government of the country. Irish Democratic candidate for Mayor. For the and Wentworth on the other, this Jackson

disguised influence upon the government of the country.

To know what a change it indicates one needs to know how obnoxious Cobden has made himself throughout his whole career on the territorial aristocracy, and how thoroughly that aristocracy had possessed themselves of all real power when he first entered on public life. It is his political career, in short, far more than his social position, which makes his recent elevation extraordinary. There is no country in which an aristocracy exists at all, in which low-liness of birth or the absence of fortune constitute less of a barrier to a certain kind of sucliness of birth or the absence of fortune constitute less of a barrier to a certain kind of success than in England. A man who makes his own way in the world certainly does not stand half as good a chance of leading the House of Commons as if he begun life with an Earl for his father, and £50,000 for personal expenses; but that with patience, industry and talent he may reach all but the highest political places, there are numerous sinstances: D'Israel is one; Macaulay is another, and the ranks of the bar furnish innunnerable examples of the same kind. But it is impossible to discover an instance in which the golden gates of the temple were ever opened to an humble aspirer who had not learned in his spward journey to speak the language and think the thoughts of those at whose side he wished to sii. Old habits, old associations, old modes of looking at things, old ways of manipulating public questions have always of manipulating public questions have always stons, our mouses of noning at things, our ways of manipulating public questions have always had to be repudiated fully and frankly. D'Isracib began life by the side of Joseph Hume, in uncompromising radical, but there he would have remained to this day if he had not changed his tune. Macaulay, as long as he dabbled in politics, was an able and successful politician. He was the grandson of a Presbyterian ministen by the property of the proper

ter, but he never would have attaiged much final distinction if he had not early acquired the habit of looking at the British Constitution with the eye of a peer of the realm. A certain amount of liberal talk is allowed to those parvenues, in consideration of their unfortunate anteceder Upon all serious and grave occasions they he to blow their trumpet in a manner of which great houses must approve. In short, it in be said that an all but entire adhesion to tatus quo was a condition precedent to the erry of any man of small beginnings upon a career attended with official honors.

attacks upon what the landed interest considered its dearest right—the right of alling at its own price are right one who needed bre so, wound give 101,000 as our presents popularity. This is something more, than we claim, but the facts and the comparison prove that, even under the depressing influences of the past twelve months, the growth of Chicago has been almost as wonderful as of old, and that our total population is fully up to what it is estimated to be by the most sanguine. These facts will also serve to dispel the astonishment expressed by casual visitors to our city on account of the vast amount of building which has been in progress any time during the last twelve months. It is all wanted to accommodate our rapidly growing population.

Col. Baker, of California.

Col. Baker, formerly a cuizen of this State, has received the Republican nomination for Congress from the Southern District of California. He is a most effective orator and will make his mark during the campaign, as he pro-

Popular Tumolt In Vienna. The following letter has been received in Paris from Venice, dated June 14: one of the regiments. He greatly distinguished himself for bravery, during that war. At the close of the war he came back to Illinois and located in the Galena District, and was immediately elected to Congress. He served in the years 1849-50. After the expiration of his term he removed to California, where he has since resided. He is a staunch Republican, and has acted with the Mid-slavery men ever since he removed to that State. The same year that Col. Baker was sent to Congress from the Galena District, four more Colonels of the Mexican war were elected, viz 'Col. Bisself from the Belleville District, Col. Harris, Springfield, Col. Richardson, Quiney, and Col. McClernand from the Shawnectown District. The long member from Chicago dubbed himself Col., but he never had any jegitimate claim to the title.

M. Blondin at Niggara Palls.

Monday afternoon, M. Blondin again crossed and recrossed the Niagara on his rope, in the presence of more than ten thousand people. He started from White's Pleasure Grounds, and irrat walked down the rope nearly one hundred feet backward. He then returned, took his belancing pole, and walked to the Canada side. He proposed to put on a sack before leaving the American side, but his friends there refused to permit him to do so. The sack was sent around to the Canada end of the rope, and M. Blondin put it over his head and returned with it to the place of starting. This sack was sent around to the Canada end of the rope, and M. Blondin put it over his head and returned with it to the place of starting. This sack was sent around to the Canada end of the rope, and M. Blondin put it over his head and returned with it to the place of starting. This sack was made of Indian blankets, with places cut for his arms, He had no difficulty in crossing thus blindiolide, except that his balancing pole caught two or three times in the guy ropes. He laid down upon the rope in the sack, and performed some ober feats. The success of M. Blondin in walking this rope seems to be established now beyond all

The Foots Not All Drap.—The Rochester Union states that a young man, residing in that city, has addressed selecter to M. Blondin, accepting his invitation to ride across the Niggars on the rope. The name of this person is Henry L. Young, and he informs M. Blondin that he is 24 years old, is fire feet five inches high, weights 120 pounds, and is readly to mount the back of the intrepid walker and be borne across the great chasm.

The Cleveland Herald states that there was frost in that vicinity on the night of the

Important from Washington.

[Special Director by K. Y. Times.]

Washington, Tuesday, July 2.

Extraordinary developments are leaking out with regard to how the Treasury is plundered through the Utah army contracts. A short time since the mercantile firm of Gilbert, Gerrish & Martin, of Salt Lake, offered to furnish the Government with flour for the year, delivered in Utah, at ten dollars per hundred. This contract was made directly afterwards with Holliday, as made directly afterwards with Holliday, the housands of dollars are put into the pockets of speculators, the friends of the War Department. It is known that the Mormons have an immense supply of grain, and the firm spoken of could have obtained a large supply in Utah.

It is possible that the Mexican Government may secure the aid of volunteer forces from the United States to settle the difficulties in that country. The matter is under consideration. It is not considered that there would be any violation of law should Janzez decide to accept the forces—Mexico not being at war with any forcing country.

Dispatches have been received from Mr. McLane. The treaty under negotiation had not been finally determined upon. Great indignation is expressed at the conduct of Robles in stopping the conducta of species.

[Special dispatch to the N. Y. Tribane.]

Washinvorox, June 8th.—No treaty for the cession of territory from Mexico to the United States can be made by Junerz, and none for money and men will be made by Buchanan, without that considered that consulting the three dispatch to the treat of the treatment of the cession of territory from Mexico to the United States can be made by Junerz, and none for money and men will be made by Buchanan, without that considered that the sealing the training the contraction of the result of his mission. On being told that M. Kossuth a side declared has a present of the sealing that the prospect of a court-martial if the training that the condition of the sealing that the prospect of a court-martial if the sealing that the se

When Kossuth and his side-de-camp arrived at the railway station y esterday afternoon, they were met by police agents, who inquired what hotel they proposed to stop at.

On being informed of the address, a couple of police agents, in private clothes, mounted guard-before the doors to watch the movements of the Hungarians, and note who called upon them. They were there the last thing at night and the first thing in the morning to escort Kossuth and his aide de camp on board and see them safe out of France.

legion.

Kossuth, I am informed, has many admirer in Marseilles, who were only deterred fron calling to pay their respects and express their sympathies by the presence of the police agents

American Rifled Cannon. American Billed Cannon.

The Secretary of War is soon to order a new trial of ordnance, at Fortress Mouroe. Several new gone, shells, &c., are to be tried under the observation of a sintable board of officers. Among other guns, the rifle-cannon invented by ex-Seastor General Chailes T. James, is to be experimented with, The experiments with this new arm at Governor's Island and at Springfield, Mass, seem to warrant a trial where a greater range can be had. It is said that the James shot and gun has a greater range than the Armstrong gun, and is free from some of the objections to that gun. It is claimed, also, by some, to excel the Napoleon gun. The improvement consists chiefly in the shot, which, at the moment of explosion, is expanded by the provement consists chiefly in the shot, which, a the moment of explosion, is expanded by the gases, so as to fill, without abrading, the groove of the rifle-gun. The experiments at Spring field were made with a twelve-pound gun, the shot weighing thirteen pounds, and the charge of powder being one pound and a quarter.

THE CITY.

The receipts at Messrs. Brunswick Bro Billiard Room on the opening day, reserved for penevolent purposes, were \$84.40. attorney of the Galena Railroad, e.e. E. Peck Elliott Anthony was yesterday elected

PERSONAL .- Senator Trumbull and family ar rived in the city on Wednesday evening last and will remain for a few days. They are the guests of Hon. E. Peck. ACKNOWLEDGMENT. Bamtord & Baldwin, News

Agents, placed us in possession of Wednesday's New York papers within ten minutes after the arrival of the Eastern train last evening. The break on the Michigan Souther ailread at South Bend has been entirely re paired, and the trains are now running through

ate warrant, was held to bail by the Police Magistrate for keeping a house of ill-fame a Harper's Weekly for this week contain

tine map of the seat of war, showing ever own, river, village, fort, railway and high roa McNally & Co. St Doorbook treet have an earra supply; also a new lot of Lieut. Ive's Military Map of Northern Italy. Madame Bosco, a magicienne of no mea

nights only. We wish that Madam B. could af-fect a magical change which would transfer an iceberg to the shores of this city.

ssion : Hon. R. J. Walker, Hon. N. H. Put ance, Esg., E. W. Hazard, Esq., and Judge Wil-kinsen, Rock Island. It is rumored that Rev. Mr. Locke, of Joliet, has received a call from the Grace Church,

in this city, to fill the rectorship made vacan by the resignation and removal to St. Louis, o Rev. J. W. Clarke. Mr. L. is one of the mos cloquent Episcopal preachers in the State, and should he accept the call he will be an acquisi-tion to the ministry of this city.

music. The parents and friends of the scho

western Female College will commence on Mo day next, and continue through Tuesday at Wednesday. The exercises of the graduatin day Evening.

Rev. Noah Hunt Schenck will deliver the a

commencement day.

The Journal says: Dr. A. Kennicott i stopping at the Tremont House for a day o two, engaged in the preparations for the United proposition met with a favorable reception, and we understand the Directors will take action in the premises at their meeting next Monday.

at Large will join in the occasion; and any do-nations of provisions in their behalf may be sent to the office, in the rear of the church on Washington street, until 11 o'clock on Satur-day. The ladies of the respective parishes will furnish refreshments according to custom.

Wno G. WHILLIKES WAS.—The lamented G. Whillikins, of the Times, is no more? The lamented R. H. Baron wrote the humorous and interesting trifles which have appeared in that paper under that nom de piume, and for which the local of that journal has generally gained the credit. Yesterday that unhappy individual tried an imitation of "G. Whillikins." If poor Baron had not ao recently died his failure might have been called ludicrous, but when his corpse is toasing in the waters of Lake Michigan the attempt at imitation is an outrage,—and such an one as the miserable local of the Times would alone be guilty of.

U. S. DISTRICT COURT—BEFORE JUDGE DRUM with eminent members of the bar from abroa and the lawyers of this city, to hear a case of considerable interest in which Hon. Robert J Walker, Ex-Secretary of the Treasury and Ex-Governor of Kansas, was complainant and Wm. B. and Mahlon D. Ogden were defendants. Mr. Walker appeared as his own counsel, assisted sin, while the defendants were rep ted by Hons, I. N. Arnold and E. C. Le cery against defendants as Trustees of the Chi-cago Land Company, preventing them from selling lands, and praying for other matters in respect to this trust. It appears that Mr. Walker, in company with several other gen le-men, formed an association under the title of the Chicago Land Company, for the purchase of real estate in and about this city in the years 1851-2;—that they did buy certain property in Sheffield's and in Elston's addition to Chicago, on the North Branch, that the defendants wer Mr. Walker, not having paid up his instalmed on the purchases, he had forfeited his right and title in the estate. This he denice, and claims that it is not thus forfeited, and he is prepared to pay up his instalments now. Mr. Walker, now 70 years old, in a speech of five and a half hours, made a splendid argument, remarkable for its telling points, its ample knowledge of law on these cases, and the clearness and perspicuity with which the whole sub ect were laid clear, even so that its intricacies rotected him against firther abuse and assaul might be grasped by minds untutored in la The other arguments were very able and elicite ERRATA.-In our hasy report of Long John's praise. The Court took the case under advise CIRCUIT COURT-BEFORE JUDGE VAN H. HIG-

ons.—Yesterday morning Lewis Wangersheim who committed the contempt in approaching and tampering with a juryman during the trial of the Meyer assault case, was arraigned and sentenced to a fine of \$50 and 10 days impris-onment. Mr. W. is a German, and knows but title of our law or our language, and we think was guilty more of an indiscretion in favor of transfer in 1856. It is alleged that he subse a friend, than a wilful attempt to tamper with the jury. We do not wish to dictate to the Court, but as Mr. W. is a man of respectability and of family, we wish that the imprisonment could be revoked, without sacrificing the digniof justice. Mr. Born will receive his sentence this day. One of our cotemporaries has spo Born is not a Jew, but if he were, we cannot see what these allusions to men's religions have s time that such relies of barbarian prejudice | G. J. Stow. The defence offered no rebutting had died out. THE JURY in the case of Charles Mever re.

contempt grew, came into court at noon, havng been out about 16 hours, declared their inability to agree and were discharged. One man title that he gave totice three months before t was the cause of this—eleven being of one Mr. Walker of which he failed to furnish proof opinion. Notice of new trial was immediately THE ELGIN SABBATH SCHOOL CELEBRATION.

We again take pleasure in calling attention to the grand Sabbath School celebration which is o take place in Elgin on the 12th inst. All the Sabbath Schools in the vicinity of Elgin have een invited and probably will participate in Chicago and of Kane County have been included in the invitation, and those of this city will doubtless be of the party. They have chartered a special train and will leave the depot at 8:30 n the morning of the 12th. At the depot they nentals," and will form a procession and march on to the Academy Grove. There the exercises will commence by Rev. A. J. Joslyn, President After which there will be singing by the schools; Prayer, by Rev. N. C. Clark : then more singing, and music by the Band. An address will be delivered by Rev. A. L. Brooks, of this city, after which there will be serving of the refree nts by the Committees, and an hour or single tres, and social festivities. After which the party of old and young will re-assemble to hear sentiments and responses, which will be made by Rev. H. K. Green, Rev. R. Boyd, and others; then the party will disperse. We have no fears but that all who may unite in this celebrated will spend a delightful day.

Theological Sentinary Board, under appointment by the O.S. Presbyterian General Assembly, met in this city on the 28th ult., at the North Presbyterian Church. In the peri organization, Rev. S. T. Wilson of Rock Island, was chosen President, Rev. W. W. Harsha of Dixon Vice-President, and J. M. Faris of Rock-

present. The time for opening the Seminary is fixed for the 14th of September next, a building having been rented for present use. Rev. Dr. Rice will retain his pastorship for the present, while distriction to the present, while distriction to the present, while distriction to the present, salaries of the Professors have been fixed at three thousand dollars each. A site has been presented by a gentleman of Philadelphia com prising six acres of land on the West Side of the river. Inaugural addresses are to be deliv-ered on the fourth Tuesday in October.

evening in a lake steamer, with a portion of his family, designing to go East on a visit. Before the arrival of the boat at Milwaukee, Anna, an interesting child, aged one year and nine months, who was quite well before starting, was taken suddenly and alarmingly ill. Mr. Hawlev stopped at Milwankee, and took the child to the Newhall House, and summoned a physicirn. But, notwithstanding all the efforts mad The cause of her death was an affection of the brain, she having remained entirely unconscious luring the attack

Why don't you wear good clothes? a a well dressed friend of ours the other day. inquiry, we learned that he had taken his ca off garments to Cook & McLain's, 98 Dearbo street, who had returned them looking as goo as new, and our friends would do well to follohis example. Mr. Hawley and his family returned to Chi-cago last evening, and the child was buried this Batchelor's Buttons are a proverbial source of vexation, and as an act of chari y we advise our male frien 's to purchase their shirts at J. T. James, '91 Lake street, under the Tremont, whose stock of Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods, including summer undershirts, hose, neck-ties, gloves, and a variety of fancy articles—is the most complete in the city. morning.

It is a sad bereavement, and we most sin-cerely sympathize with the family that has thus suddenly been called to mourn the loss of one of its cherished treasures.

High School will hake place that average, at 20 clock, in Metropolitan Hall. The exercises will consist of original compositions and declamations by the members of the graduating class, interspersed with music by the High School Choir and others. The Mayor, Aldermen and Board of Education will be present. At the close of the exercises diplomas will be conferred to the exercises diplomas will be conferred to the exercises diplomas will be conferred. Children will not be admitted, unless belong-to the Master's division in the Grammar School.

Harpers' Weekly, containing splendid illustrations, and the best wood cut map of the seat of war yet published, may be had at Norrisk & Hyde's, 100 Dearborn street. Those who want a blanket sheet are advised that they have the monster Constellation, which is to an ordinary newspaper, in size, what a whale is to a fresh water fish.

If The body of the daughter of Mr. Reagan, of Rockford, one of the victims of the late disaster on the Michigan Southern Road, has been found.

THE TAIL END OF THE GREAT WENTWORTH DRUNK.—When Mr. Wentworth sprang upon the Reporter of the Press AND TRIBUKE on Wednesday night, and ordered that he be searched and his notes taken from him, he had designated as the A Machine, has recently been examined by the best mechanics in the United States, and pronounced by them to be the best piece of mechanism they had ever seen.

Call at the salearooms, No. 95 Lake st., and judge for yourselves, when we feel assured that you will at once decide that the merits and capacity of this Machine for family work are unequalled.

jy4-1w searched and in some taken from him, he had no idea that he meant say but notes reportorial. His orders to rifle the Reporter's pockets were fulfilled by his fulfillful slaves with wonderful alacrity for honest men (*) and they tritumphed in carrying off the lated notes, but he MARRIED. or the slaves exceeded the chief brigand's or At Whitewater, Wis., July 8d, by the Rev. J. Williams, that place, D. H. LINCOLN and FRANCES A. BART-BTT, both of this city. when he was escorted home by the Po-lice, rushed to his editorial room to write in ted that he did not think about money. At 2 o'clock A. M., when he was quietly walking home he put his hand into his pants pocket HOUSE WANTED.-A Small and found that it had a large tear at the bo made by the hands of the drunken slaves ransacking his pockets. He does not think worth while to offer a reward, as if they in worth while to offer a rewro, as if they in-tended to return it, it woult would have been done before this. The bank notes were per-haps taken in mistake for rolls of note paper, were stiff and crisp, but help have been kept in earnest. This robbery and the abuse the re-porter received shore, pretty conclusively the character of Mr. Weblevorth and his particular ouse, at moderate rent, can leave description with E. Dick NSON, at coal office at Madison street bridge, immediately WANTED-\$20,000 or \$25,000

ig Drunk we were made tr say that Alde LaRue spoke nothing about the seigure of Se gars, it should have beed Signs. In the Breme Murder case the decased was stabbed on Mor G. W. FULLER, Treasurer. FOR SALE CHEAP-For Cash or day, but by us madeto die an Sunday. unbie lot on Wabash avenue.

M. A. NEEF, 13 Wells street. SELLING LAND TWEE AND OTHER CHARGES LYOR SALE CHEAP- For Cash of Stow for the sale of and twice, was had before on Time, four lots on Carpenter street.

33-d7:0 M. A. NEEF, 13 Wells street. Mr. Police Justice Alm. The property involved are lots 15, 16 and 21, block 6, in School Sec DWELLING HOUSE SAFEtion, which Mr. Charles H. Walker obtained by quently sold two lots to Mr. W. H. Taylor, but while Mr. Walker was making out the convey-NOTICE.—The Copartnership her tofore existing between NEWHALL & GREEN, the Fruit business, is this day discoved by mutual comes that accounts with the lace from will be settled by F. wewhalt, who will be happy to meet his old friends at it distand, it should thank aftered. ances of this property to him, he discovered that tax titles had been issued on the property F W. NEWHALL WM. J. GREEN. jy8-1w-d74 told Stow that he lad lost the certificates, that AT COST! not say. Mr. Stw immediately offered made a reconveyance of the property back to Stock of Summer Dress Goods! -INCLUDINGevidence. The State's Attorney con the stealing of the papers from Mr. Walker

must have preceded the procuring of the tax title, and that the defendant had committed per jury also, in swearing while procuring the to We understand that Mr. Stow has reinstated Mr. Walker in his atle to the lots. The justice decided to hold Mr. Stow in \$1,000 bail to tak his trial for the original charge, but said that h would continue the hearing of the new and it

cidental enarges to any time the defendant'

gentleman giving his name as J. J. H. Rice, of LaPorte Ind., was in Chicago on the day follow-ing the accident, and stayed at the Briggs

House, and his name is on the register of the hotel. He is reported to have arrived at 31 oclock Tuesday, p. z. which was the first train

over the road subsequent to the catastroph and left in the evening for Milwaukee.

LOCAL MATTERS.

ADVICE GRAYIS.—All who wish to buy clothes cheap, and at the same time of good quality, should go to J. H. Ely's, 107 Randolph street, this tailor will certainly "give you fits," and his assortment of summer goods is not excelled in the city.

his assortment of summer goods is not excelled in the city.

WHERLER & WILSON'S SEWING MACHINES.—No statement is necessary as to the capability of these machines for hemming, filling, tacking, gathering and seaming, as their reputation for this work is established.

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nel who was here on the 4th, makes the follow-

self-cape.—In e editor of the Milwaukee Sestinel who was here on the 4th, makes the following handsome mettion of Chicago:

Chicago has improved wonderfully within the
past few years. It is certainly a magnificent
city, and, setting saide local prejudices, we cannot but feel a just pride in its growth and prosperity, as an example of the wealth and advancement of the great West. On every side blocks
of elegant marble, stone and brick buildings
meet one's view, many of them excelling in
architectural beauty, the fine State Bank building in this city. Many of the stores will compare favorably with the celebrated hardware
establishment of Messrs. H. J. Narro & Co.,
while the church edifices are not aurpassed by
any structures of the kind outside of New York.
The Custom House, which is nearly finished, is
constructed after the same plan as our own, but
is on a somewhat larger scale.

The house railroads which have been in operstrick the West. Some three or four months,
notable features about the city. They run
through some of the principal streets, and we
are told, prove a great convenience to the public. The tracks are no impediment whatever
to the streets, and in fact, the cars are less dangerous, less noisy, and far more agreeable and
cheaper to ride in, than omnibusses. The CUMMIT GRAVEL. where orders will be given upon the acent at the yard about named. [1] \$2 m.d TS & GEO, BARNET & CO.

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them. Notwithstanding the hard times, Chicago is steadily advancing, and we had it from good auditority, has many of the large wholesale establishments there, did a profitable business the past spring. It is emphatically a business point.

A MISTAXE SCRECTED.—A subscriber calls our attention to the following cut from an exchange. change.

"Quite a number of our citizens and also eitizens of Toledo suspect there is some mistake about a statement in the railroad accident purporting to have been made by J. J. Rice of Laporte, Ind. They suspect that the Chic. po papers in which the statement first appeared mistook the, man, as Mr. Rice was in Toledo on Monday evening and took passage on the cars to go West at 10:30,—only about an hour previous to the accident when he is represented as being on the unfortunate train bound east."

In reply to the above we have to say that a gentleman giving his name as J. J. H. Rice, of

am about resigning the Agency for DAVIDSON S

BOARDING.—157 State street and present rooms.

157 State street properties of the present rooms. FIRE KINGSAFES And will, for the next thirty days, offer my stock on

Meteorological observations, taken by J. H. Reed & Co., apottecaries, 144 and 146 Lake street, July 1st, 1859. Thermometer. Barometer. JEWELLERS' SAFES, BANKERS' SAPES, 7 A. M. 19 M. 6 P. M. 7 A. M. 13 M. 7 P. M. 70 85 86 29,60 29,60 29,00

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uld seem that the war must become gener will be interested in knowing what element of havoc will take the field in that possible cor tingency. We purpose, therefore, to glance at the military establishments already on a war

The warlike energies of a nation must be ensured, 1st, by the number of men it can end into the field; 2d, by its power to feed 3d, by the valor and efficiency of its troops Netwithstanding the vast territory and population of Russia; notwithstanding her rapid arts since Peter the Great, with eighty thousand Muscovites, turned his back on Charles XII and eight thousand Swedes; notwithstanding the prestige given to the French arms by the first Napoleon, swelled by the trophies ries in Italy-it must be conceded we think that England still holds her position as the

first of the fighting powers of Europe.

The land forces of the five great powers, ac cording to the latest published returns, are about as follows: Russia 1,100,000 men; France 700. 000; Austria 670,000; Prussia 500,000; Eng land 223,000 including the regiments in Indi Confederation, including her Austrian and Prussian contingents, is also quite an item in the war establishments of Europe, numbering 560,000 men. Thus it appears that Russia with her sixty or seventy millions of people maintains considerably the largest land force of Europe. The shadow of her million of soi ders darkens every court and fegislature Germany, and alone suffices to restrain Prussia, Bavaria, Hanover, Wurtemburg, and per haps the whole Confederation, from flying to the rescue of Francis Joseph in his unequa uggle with France and Sardinia. Among the lesser powers the largest land forces are maintained by Turkey (178,000;) Switzerland (1.5,000.) Sweden (144,000). Naples (100,000 the other essentials of military prowesss we flud England even more conspicuously at the head of European powers than Russia is in ale troops. 'As state

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rmed mediator, with her own proposals for n accommodation; and that if her remon-trances are unheeded by France, she wil make common cause with the defeated party, and give the war European dimensions. It is said that she will propose the cession of Lombardy to Sardinia, and the erection of Venice into a free city, with a portion of terra tested by the results of the past month in may be changed by the events of a day, it is mont and Lombardy, and the verdict of idie to speculate upon what she may or may not recommend, or upon the course she will adopt if her intervention is not followed by

In the opinion of those who know her bes Austria will gladly accept anything in the way of accommodation which will prevent the disorganization of the empire, or the dethrone-ment of the Hapsburg race. The finest army which she has ever been able to put in the field is cut up root and branch. She has lost Lombardy, never, we hope, to regain admi sion there. Venice is threatened by a wellorganized and triumphant foe. Her influence the upper States of the Peninsula has been utterly destroyed. Her exchequer is empty, and her resources are cut off. She exists at home only by the forbearance of a discontented people, who threaten revolution at the very capital. Industry, in all her dominions, is paralyzed, and the distress among ber bankers bankrupt financially and politically, and her strength as a milita y power has been fool-shly frittered away. The pride of the stiff-necked race that rules her destinies may prolong the fight. New levies may be called for, new forced "loans" may be exacted, new the damper atmosphere of the Mississippi and the lakes for one dryer and more salubrious. bankrupt financially and politically, and her hope of prolonging the forty years of tyra iny our dispatches lead us to believe, have been and above the Fort the whole country is almost treeless and unproductive. That of Peschiera, Mantua, Verona and Legnago, is practically at an end. A corpse may be galengaged, the contest is decided. Austria is I can walk through large fields of corn that beaten and disgraced. We are sorry that we cannot add that she is politically blotted out begin to be developed, but public attention is

make further and spasmodic efforts toward resistance; but as between the forces now orgaged, the contest is decided. Austria is beaten and disgraced. We are sorry that we cannot add that she is politically biotted out from among the governments of the earth.

GOOD-BY JOHN.

The drunken orgies at Jackson Hall, in which the leading spirits of the Democracy participated, are significant of the intentions of the proprietor of that delectable institution to lie down with his old Irish friends. We had not expected so quick a declaration of his purpose to desert the Republican cause. It would have been more consonant with the man's antecedents to have put off his treachery until he could "make it pay" to desert; but we are glad that for once his usual cumuing has been neutralized be his matchless efformery, and that his declaration of war upon the Republican party takes place at a moment when his change will be productive of nothing but good. His connection with it, though of short duration—dating only from the week preceding his election to the Mayoralty—has been the cause of mischief only. From the more successful. In disquet, then, with the men who fear neither his along nor his praise. he retires fram. He Republican camp, to pig hereafter with the Irish wing of the Democracy—the only party or fig end of a party that he has ever been able to control. It may be that with La Rue, Denny Coughin & Co. at his back, he will increase his power for mischief but since the orgie of Wednesdey night, we are glad to know that his disgraceful misched will not be charged to Republican account. We wish the Towes for the Republican account of the great Government land sale in Kansas, from the heave of the following account of the great Government land sale in Kansas, from the exercity of the following account of the great Government land sale in Kansas, from the heavenworth Times of the Pinast. The information may be of importance to persons who counterplate attending.

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tion may be of importance to persons who demplate attending.

The lands embraced in the Shawnee Reserved. ion, and other lands extending west, to the econd section line in range twenty, and south othe second section line from the southern coundary of township twenty two, are not ad-

and south of the Kansar viver, on a fine between twenships twenty two and twenty-three, are to be sold on the 1sth of July. This embraces all the lands which are to be sold in Douglas, Franklin and Anderson counties, one and a half townships from the western part of Lykins and Lian counties, and the streams are low-bedded and difficult to cross diagonally without heavy grades, much countries, one and a half townships from the western part of Lykins and Lian counties, and the great expense. Here, too, along the Kansar Valley, is the centre of the propulation and wealth of the territory, and the great expense. Here, too, along the Kansar Valley, is the centre of the propulation and wealth of the territory, and the great expense. Here, too, along the Kansar Valley, is the centre of the propulation and wealth of the territory, and the great expense. western part of twinships from the eastern part of Shawnee, Oswego and Coffey counties. The land west of this last boundary, and extending to the line between ranges twelve and thirteen, and embracing the balance of the lands in Shawnee, Osage and Coffey counties, and one tier of townships from the eastern portion of Waunouse, Breckenridge and Madison counties, are to be sold on the 22d of August.

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The lands west of this bounary, to the west meridian, and embracing the lands of Waunouse, Breckenridge and Madison counties, and the eastern tier of townships in Morris, Chase and Butler counties, are to be sold on the 12th of September.

No lands are advertised for sale south of the southern boundary of townships twenty-two.

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The Keokuk Gate City of the 6th inst. says "One day last week a Chicago dealer bought on the prairie west of Carthage, Ill., twelve fundred head of Mexican cattle, at 837 per head. They were purchased in Mexico for 83 per head. They can be seen along the line of the railroad to Carthage. There are twenty-one Mexicans with their lassos in charge of them."

LETTER PROM MISSOURI.

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[Correspondence of the Press and Tribune.]
As the PRESS AND TRIBUNE has always taken a leading part in favor of opening new channels of commerce and the development of new regions that will pour their streams of wealth and gons that win pour their streams of propose to business into the lap of Chicago, I propose to give in its columns a series of articles on the importance of the Misouri Valley and the re-gions west and southeast. The recent opening of the Hannibal & St. Joseph Railroad has waked up the country. Old Fogy looks alarmed and bites his lips with rage. Through that road and the Chicago, Berthaton & Quincy road, we can reach Chicago in twenty-four hours from the Missouri River.

The Parkille & Grand River Railroad, which is now being granded will generate the Manie.

is now being graded, will connect the Hannibal & St. Jo. Railroad with the Kansas Valley and the territory southwest, and the Platte Country Railroad will branch upward in thed irection of Nebraska City and the month of Big Platte Riv-er, thus reaching the most fertile sections and commercial centres of this great valley. It is well known that for some distance west of St. Louis the country on the Missouri is comparaively poor and broken. It then begins gradu-This fine country continues up the Missouri to the mouth of Big Sioux river, from thence to Fort Randall, the still becomes gradually poorer almost treeless and unproductive. That part then of the Missouri va ley which lies between Boonville and Sioux City is the cream of the whole; and for 100 miles on either side of the r iver we believe it is the finest agricultural re gion in the world. We have fair crops of whear just being harvested, and this 30th day of June

is a permanent rock isuding and a commodious wharf.

At this point the Missourir begins to make its great bend. To the eastward the rock bluffs appproach within a mile and a half of each other, and the river in ordinary stage of water is but 300 yards wide, and when the commerce of the western half of the continent shall demand it, it will be found the best point to bridge the Missouri River for more than 1,500 miles. In a recent conversation with the Surveyor General of Kansas, he remarked "That the Kansas Valley was the route for a great trunk railroad westward. It was direct, and nature had almost made the grade to hand, while on either side the streams flow north and south into the Kansas. It is a peculiar characteristic of the country that the streams are low-bedded and difficult

Letters, &c., to Nathan Kreigham, Winsor, Letters, &c., to Jesse Syking, Necedah, or Stoughton, Wisconsin. Pocket Diary, Chas. F. Sherman.

Number of likenesses, (Daguerreetypes.) 1 Surveyor's pen. 1 Ladies' slipper, white

1 Pink lawn bag. 1 India Rubber over 1 Plain calico sack.

1 Goldstone pin.
1 Ring, pearl set, diamond centre.
Silver watch, No. 11,770.
1 Ladies gold pencil and various other small articles.

THE GREAT BALLOON VOYAGE.

Prof. Wise's narrative of his great balloon voy-age, telegraphed from the New York Tribura-Since then we have obtained the complete state-ment, the omitted portion of which we have insert:—

Narrative of a Trans-Continental Ali Yoyage from St. Louis to New York, July 1, 1859. Narrative of a Trans-Continental Air Voyage from Mt. Louis to New York, July 1, 18:19.

Although it was intended to have started on this voyage on the 25d of June, we were delayed in our preparations until the first of July. By 6 o'clock, P. M., the air-ship "Atlantic," was dayly inflated, and while we were putting her in trim with hallast and provisions, Mr. Brooks, lessee of the St. Ijouis Museum, who had kindly volunteered to easort ut over the Mississippi in his balloon "Comet," got bready for the occasion, and upon a signal nerved ascended from the ground. At 7:20 P. M. the "Atlantic" was ready to sail. Messrs, Lashomatius and Gager, thinking some difficulty might arise at the start if they should be fairly under way next morning. Having had much experience in hard winds, and the peris of landing a balloon under them, we had constructed at St. Douis a good wickerwork car, (which, with a good and strong coacettric hoop, are his-preservers in these peris) which was suspended between the boat and the balloon, and about 5 feet above the former and within a feet of the hoop, so that the neck of the balloon hungin the basket car whenever the balloon was distended.

The boat contained 600 pounds of ballast, one bucket of water, one bucket of lemonade, with an abundance of bread and wine, poultry and sandwiches, besides delicacies, too numerous to enumerate, furnished by kind fleunds. Mr. La.

The boat contained 600 pounds of ballast, one bucket of lemonade, with an abundance of bread and wire, pouitry and sandwickes, besides delicacies, too numerous to commerate, furnished by kind friends. Mr. La Mountain took dommand of the boat and ballast, and took his place on one end; Mr. Gager took the other end, and took charge of the charts and compass; Mr. Hyde, local editor of the St. Louis Kapadiena, took his seat in the middle, with not-book and pencil, as historian. Although Mr. Hyde was not in the original programme, we unanimously agreed to let him accompany us, provided it would not interfere with our utinuate design; and as it was arranged that, under any circumstances, when the ballast should field, the boat with its occupants should sold sposed or, and myssif or Mr. Is Mountain should proceed with the voyage alone.

The basket centained 550 pounds of ballast a barometer, wet and dry bulb, thermometer, besides a quantity of with and provisions; and I took my place in the basket and charge of the valve rope, and, as diece or of the general plan of the voyage, by the manimous consent of the party engaged in this long derived enterprise. I must say here that Mr. La Mountain took in charge part of the programme, that noted but a cool head and a most accomplished gromanicould be trusted with; and especially that night sailing. Al 17:20 P. M., we set sail from the Washington Square of 8t, louis, and our course at starting was north of cast. When we got up and over the Mississippi and well under way, we saw Mr. Brooks land in a chear place about sunset.

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At 8.50 P. M., the shades of the night shut from our view the noble city of St. Louis and the father of waters, though it continued light until after 9. Mr. La Mountain having suffered from sickness on Thursday, and was too unveil to work hard under a buttong sun 5t the inflator work hard under a buttong sun 5t the inflator.

whole voyage, exception crossing to that outlarie.

Mr. La Mountain proposed to take the lower current as long ha it would take us but a few points north of east, and I told him to do as he deemed best, "..." appear has reckening in the morning. After bidding the party in the boat a good night and God speed, I couled muself up in the blankets, and laid down as best I could, and in a few minutes was softed asleep, and knew of nothing but repose until 11 20 P. M.
At this time Mr. La Sicuntain again mounted for the upper current, being desirous of making little again. for the upper current, being desirous of making a little more easting, he hailed me to open the valve, as the balloon had become so tense, and valve, as the balloon had become so testes, an the gas was rashing from the needs with a noise but finding no answer from me, he suspected that I was being smothered in the gas, and he admonished Mr. Gager to mount to my dar by rope provided for that purpose, and Mr. Gage found me breathing spasmodically, but a good shaking and the removal of the need of the baloon from my face, with plenty of pure, cold all around me, soon brought me back to a knowledge of what was conjust on a rad I resided.

Ne are by no means prepared to believe, that as officer filling the post of Secretary of War, would condescend to the robbery of the Government of the condescend to the robbery of the Government of the condescend whom him

curvature and great expense. Here, too, along the Kansas Valley, is the centre of the population and wealth of the territory, and the line of her cities; and the great central route so ably advocated by T. H. Benton to the gold mines, to Utah, and to the Faezile. In this connection it may not be improper to mention and the properties of the properties of the more of the properties of the soil, climate, and commerce of Southern Kansas, the Indian Territory and Northern Texas, we will speak in a future number. The simportance of these southern and western connections to Chicago need inche or urged upon your citizens. Those enterprising men who are shaping the lines of commerce in this direction, are men of nerve and determined energy. We samp to heavily, and suffered a rebound, and are now only pausing in our career to repair our wasted energies for another march onward. Active preparations are everywhere being made; we set it in the bountiful crops growing in our value; we read it in the countenances of our has bandmen; we feel it in the undying energies of the American Treeman.

Purkellik, Mo., June 30, 1559.

Mishawaka Tragedy-Letter from the Coroner.

Presuming that you would be willing to convey intelligence to the friends of those individual as recently killed by the accillent upon the Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana Rail, and which are interred at this place without any killed by the accillent upon the Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana Rail, and which are interred at this place without any killed by the accillent upon the Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana Rail, and which are interred at this place without any killed by the accillent upon the Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana Rail, and which are interred at this place without any killed by the accillent upon the Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana Rail, and which are interred at this place without any killed

light cassimere cont, brown ribbod cassimere pants, thick boots, kossuth hat, twenty-five or thirty years of age, five feet ten inches high had ticket to Cleveland; silver wateh and \$1.46 in money.

Male—unknown—Light hair, short whiakers, cassimere coat and pants, calf boots, black silk neck tie, five feet eleven inches high, with \$23 in money.

Various articles have also been found, which are in possession of H. E. Hurlbut, Esq., to whom all persons desiring information will apply.

Letters, &c., to Miss S. Stephens, Clinton, Iowa.

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City yesterday, by order of the Hudson county court. Daguerreotypes, sadde, bridle, sheath, even the sword which is said to have led invin cible. Zonaves in many charges at Schastopol, were struck off with a hanner to pay charges in which his part is unquestioned. Even the cost, breeches and spurs of the gallant captain shared the same fate, and the precious relies of his conquests in the service of Venus an i Marswent for the pitiful sum of fifty dollars. A likeness of Miss Blount and one of the captain himself were sold to Mr. Brown for \$3,00; an English saddle, bridle and sheath to Col. Porterformerly a volunteer in the Turkish army, for \$12,25; and the sword used in the Crimea went to Mr. Driver as cheep as usanntified steel.

This is, perhaps, the last we shall hear of the captain. He had a greater share of motoriety than most men achieve. He first attracted attention in this country by exhibiting a Scottish claymore of great weight, shich he said was carried by one of the six hundred in the celebrated charge of Balaklava; and soon after he came out as a lecturer on the Crimean war, in which he claimed to to have taken part as a captain of the Zouaves. His movements in the South gave him his chief notoriety, and are fresh in the recellection of our readers. His pretensions were questioned, and a duel cusued, in which it is asserted the brave captain wore a concealed breachplain was forgotten, and probably would neaver again have been thought of by the public but for the sale of his effects by a New Jersey court.

NEWS FROM THE GOLD MINES.

(From the Rocky Mountain News.) After the great retrograde movement his passed off, we intended to have kept a regist of the emigrants arriving daily. Our experies since our last issue is, that we cannot according to the Platte route, the Arkansas and Experoutes formish about five hundred a day. We therefore give it up, and publish only the five call up and make the request.

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DISTRISSING CASUALTY—AN ILLIHOIS MAN SHOT HILL DISTRICT, ROCKT MOURTAIN, 1 (Fifteen miles from Austral, May 3, 1806.) Mississ. Editions: The morning, Wallace & terton was accidentally shot. After ascendithe hill, whilst stooping to lay his pack up the ground, his pistol fell from the acabbar the hamitier struck a sche and discharged it. the ground, his pistol fell from the scabbard, the hamilier siruck a sone and discharged the load, the ball entering it front, in the region of the heart. He raised his arms and said: "I helieve I am shot," and fell back dead. Wa were appointed as a continuoue, by the persons present, to examine him, to learn who he was, and his former residence. On the fly-leaf of his pass book we found written: "Wallace Atherton, Genesce Forks, Potter a, mnty, Pa., Jan. 1856. Wallace Atherton, Millidgeville, Carrol County, Illinois."

J. N. WOODWARD, W. GLANCY, W. D. MeLAIN.

THE STATE OF JEFFERSON. . The following are the officers of the Conven-

ion:
S. W. Wagoner, President; Henry Allen, E. P. Stout, R. Sopris, L. Ferguson, E. B. Patterson, Vice Presidents; Thos. Gibson, Chief Clerk; J. J. Shanly, Assistant Clerk; J. P. Farrer, Sergeant-at-arms.

Mr. W. W. Whipple, from Illinois, brought to our office about two ounces of the largest specimens of coarse gold we have seen—there were lumps weighing from one and a half to two and a half dollars each. These were washed from the banks of Chicago creek, at Juckson's diggings, about thirty-thres miles west of this place. From the appearance of the gold we would suppose it to have been melted from the quarts, and since washed down to the banks of the creek. Mr. Whipple and two others realized \$50 in five days.

DAGUERREDYPES.—We observed the other day, Mr. Welch, the artist, taking views with the appearates in and wround the diles of Denver and Auraria, to illustrate Frank Lesifes Peteories's P

the apparates in and sround the otles of Denver and Auraria, to illustrate Frank Leslie's Pictorial. Mr. W., we understand, is going into the mountain mines for the same purpose. We doubt not but the views taken from the summit of the Rocky Mountains will grace the pages of the Pictorial with delicate sublimity.

MORE ABOUT THE SALT LAKE FLOUR CON-Democratic Economy. (From the St. Joseph Wes, July 4)
We published some days since a letter a from Camp Floyd to the Missouri Demonstrative which some severe strictures were made conduct of the Secretary of War, in re-

de class passengers, fare per class passengers, fare per 373 talles 647 mile

The above table shows the great difference it

Record of Rallroad Disasters.

(From the N. Y. Henid.)

It is fearful to review the record of rallroad disasters which have occurred in the United States for the pas sax years. Here is a terrible catalogue of bloody tragedies which have paralyzed the public mind for a brief time, and then have been forgotten save by the surriving friends of the victims whose heartins have been made desolate. Since 1853 the following railroad disasters have occurred in this country:

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PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

The New Philadelphia (O.) Advecate in describing the trip of a steam canal boat Enter prise, Capt. Duell, says:

The cogine is in the stern of the boat—occupies a space of about eight feet square—weight with the fitures 3,700 pounds—is of eight horse power—but only three borse power was used in propelling the Enterprise, and to run t requires about fifteen bushels of coal per day. Only four men are needed to run the boat, being one less than when horses are used. You Humboldt is said to have left a mant script treatise on Geography, more perfect than any yet known. -The Washington State says that rumor comes from the other side of the water, that the Hon. Charles Sumner is about to "lead to

Ouly four men are needed to run the foot, being one less than when horses are used. At a glauce it will be seen that horse-flosh cannot compete with steam. The difference of cost of the motive power of these two means of navigation, may thus be summed up per month: Four horse, fifty cents each per day, which the standards to per most.

To propel by steam:

1 business of coal per day, or 450 per month, at couts per bushed.

1 supplies per mosth, and beard.

10.00-65 66 - Mr. Eugene Fuller, of New Orleans, and for a long time news and commercial reporter of the New Orleans Press, was lost overboard from the steamer Empire City, on her last trip from Havana. Mr. Fuller was a brother of the celebrated Margaret Fuller, Countess d'Ossoli, claimed both brother and sister.

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for the fun of the thing, over one thousand pounds at a square lift, and be he tells us that he can lift twelve hundred pounds without any he can lift twelve hundred pounds without any -Much indignation has been manifested in

Western Wisconsin by the discontinuance of mail routes in accordance with the "chisseling" system inaugurated by Postmaster General Holt. The Grant County Herald comments on

"Not a mail route South has been touched. But "why be so jealous, and why class this among sectional matters?" says a pious, pretending, hypocritical worshipper of the negro lowis. Dur reply is in the language of an old soldier: "The signs indicate rain when the sky is black and it pours down." If there he not now a rain of blackness, and pouring of meanness, then even the signs of the times deceive us."

Sad Casualty at Clear Lake, Ind., o (From the Hilledale Standard Extr. 5th.)
There was a rumor last evening, of the sink
ing of a sail boat on Clear Lake yesterday
afternoop, between three and four o'clock, an
the loss of about 14 lives. Mr. John Farley
arrived early this morning from the scene o
the accident, and brings too true a confirmation
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the accident, and brings too true a confirmation of the report.

After the ordinary exercises of the celebration had passed off to the satisfaction of all present a number of persons repaired to the Lake for an excursion ride in a small sail boat. The boa was capable of holding some 18 or 20 persons but unfortunately when she left the shore, has some 26 or 27 do board. She sailed around the lake, and on refuruing to the shore, when it about 25 feet of water partially capsized ansark to the bottom, cattsing the death of 14 some seren or eight of whom were citizens of Reading. Reading.
The following are the names of those drowne

from Reading.

Mrs. Wm. Turner and adopted daughter
about 5 years old; Miss Louisa Turner, daughter Mrs. Win. Turner and adopted daughter, about 5 years old; Miss Louisa Turner, daughter of Nelson Turner, aged 20, who was fermerly a student of Hilladdle College; a son of Nelson Turner, age 9 years; Donoforh Berry and wife, and brother, Jefferson Berry.

The following werafrom different parts of this County and Indiana:
Mr. Lyman Steel and Sister-in-law, Miss Lampson of Woodbridge. Mr. Sign, the owner of the boat, was also lost. The names of the others we have not yet learned.

There have been out three bodies recovered up to the latest intelligence—Miss Louisa Turner, Mrs. Nelson Turner, and Mrs. Danfroth Berry.

SPECIAL BARGAINS Berry.

This sad casualty brings grief to the hearts of the numerous friends of the deceased; they were all respected and beloved by a large circle of acquiristances, who will deeply mourn their loss. This relamity succeeding, as it does, the recent Rairroad disaster, airs anew our feelings and sympathies, and impresses us with the act of the uncertainty of life.

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Captain Galton's yearly report on the railways of Great Britain to the Board of Trade for the year 1857, has just appeared in the columns of the London Endown Times of October 2d, with, and 16th; he gives many tables of data and comparison with railways in other countries. As some of his figures are interesting, it may not be amiss to reprint them. The pound sterling is rated at 45 in the following table:

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There was a better supply of eastern exchange to-day, and rates were a shade easter. The banks generally charged 2½ per cent. prem, but outsiders were selling freely at 2½ per cent. Carrency is plenty. CINCINNATI.-The Gazette of this morning ates that the rates of eastern exchange yeste DETROIT—Receipts, 4th and 5th:—518 bbls flour, 8,581 bu wheat: 13,543 bu corn; 415 bu sats. Wheat declined 3c; 2500 bu corn sold at 50c: Oats 46c lay were and t per cent. prem. Oats. Wheat declined se; 2500 bu corn; 415 bu corn; 415 bu corn; 50 dats 46c. CLEVELAND—July 5—Red Wheat \$1,25; corn 76@80c; Oats dull at \$8@40c; Potatoes 75@90c. Oats Woot TRADE.—Goodale & Co., wool dealers in Ghio have just published the following circular: Post Office Scarp.—Post office scrip is sel ing at a heavy discount. The Reporters say that \$900 buys a certificate for \$1,000, with 6 per cent. interest, which will probably be redeemed in seven or eight months at par. Government serip drawing 6 per cent. should hardly be selling for 00 cents on the dollar.

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DEAR SIR:—The Wool trade at the West opened about the first of last month at low figures, a considerable portion of the clip changing thands from the first to the middle of the month, hands from the trade to the month, the notwithstanding the —The bank at Lexington, Mo., keeps a negro mployed to ring a bell in front of the bank ures, a considerable portion of the clip changing hands from the first to the middle of the month, at speculative prices, best moving the predictions of dealers and appeculators, "that even the low prices would not be maintained through the season," we are gratified to be able to report at this time a very active market and a decid-d process. The process of the prices would not be able to report at this time a very active market and a decid-d process of the prices. Puring the lore part of last month wools were bought, in this and States west, at about the opening racies of last season, while from the middle to the last of the month, prices rated fully 12 cents higher, and wools have been taken freely at the advanced rates.

We estimate that at least three-fourths of the clip of this State has been already sold, and the greater portion having passed into the hands of manufacturers, with the probability that the balance will be taken by speculators, during the next thirty days, justifies the opinion that the market will be firm and that remunerative prices, will prevail throughout the year.

Our receipts are large at this time, averaging daily from 14,000 to 20,000 fbs, which we are arranging for market, and shall ofter for sale at an early day, and have no doubt we shall be able to effect sales at satisfactory figures.

Very truly, &c.

Goodnats & Co.

Tolero, July 6.—Receipta, 135 bris flour; 443 but corn. Stinned. then a broker appears, to alarm the populace and give notice that there is danger about. Banty Oyz.—The Bank of the Federal Union, at Rock Island, Ill., was, we learn, protested on Saturday last, on less than \$1,000 of her notes, which able refused to redeem in gold. Rather an "irredeemable currency" that.—Reporter, 7th inst. CENTRAL BANE, HOLIDATSBURGH, PA.—We are informed that this bank continues to redeem in specie at its counter, and that its suspension was caused by a run upon them for the purpose of breaking them, while their principal officers were at their quarterly meeting, they being Quakers. Toledo, July 6.—Receipts, 139 bris flour; 348 bu corn. Shipped, 4,600 bu wheat; 550 bris flour; 100 bu corn. Red Wheat, \$1.25; White, 1.26. Corn, 734c. Daily Review of Chicago Market, Daily Review of Chicago Market.

TRUSHAM TO SHAPE HART LAKES & GAZIO of Ash lumber from St. Joseph to Bushio at \$700 for the trip.

FLOUR—Receipts, \$57 bis: shapments, \$500 bids. Market very dull and tending downwards. Spring Extra nonlat at \$43,005.50. White Kets as \$5,000 feet.

WHEAT.—Receipts, \$500 bid; shapments, \$15,000 bids. WHEAT.—Receipts, \$500 bid; shapments, \$15,000 bids. \$1.18; 700 bid of \$41.17; 500 birds at \$1.18. Swarss—Declined \$600. Shie were;—2,000 bid Shandard at \$50; 10,000 bid of \$60; 500 bid of bid \$60; 500 bid of \$60; 500 bid \$60; 500 Be on the Look Out

For bank notes with the following vignetie:
A man feeding swine; portrait of Henry Clay
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corn on lower left corner.
We have seen, within the last two days, three
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attered to 6s on the Vermont Bank, Montpelier:
5's on the Stessing Bank, Pine Plains, N. Y.;
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familiar with the design and appearance of this
note, and refuse all notes bearing such description.—Philipi's Money Reporter; The lind.
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on each upper corner Comptroller's die on right
end.
2s, mining scene, 2 on each upper corner. Be on the Look Out Comptroller's die on ieft end, two below, female on lower right corner.

Ss, vig. train of cars, 3 on each upper corner, sailor boy on lower left, Comptroller's die on right end, rungs below.

Ss, mining scene, furnace in distance, 5 on upper left corner, female bust on upper right corner, 5 below it. eef, 10.00. LARD—Nominal at 11c. TALLOW—obbts prime at 10%c.

HDES—Receipts, 12,011 hs. Market bare and demand colve. Sales to-day were at the following quotations:—rece, 769c; (Green Salted, 969%c; Dry Flint, 17@17%c; recei Pelts, \$1,0061.75. COMMERCIAL. THURSDAY EVENING, July 7, 1869. WOOL Beccipis, 10.216 hs. Market unchanged. Sale 8%c.
POULTRY—Chickens scarce and in demand at \$1.75 per for; Turkeys, dull at 76 %c.
BUTTER—Hull at 10% lie for common to fair, and 11@ 120 for good to sholes:
A FPLES-New Apples, \$5,502.5 per bbl.
LUMBER—Gargo of schr Bine Belle, from Grand River at \$6 for arfied, and 4.00 and 5.00 for culls and boards; cargo of schr Tempes, from White Lake, mostly strips, at 8.00 cargo of schr Bennie Doon, to arrive from Collingwood, at \$3.00. Total.... 547 4836 17058 Total..... 2698 13009 New York Market. | Lumber | L014,000 Flour, bris | SHIPMEN | L014,000 Flour, bris | Shington, No. 983,000 | Wheat, bu | Lath, No. 983,000 | Share, bu | 1215 | Mont, long, Pah, bkg | L115 | Mont, long, Pah, bkg | L125 | Shil, bris | Shil, bris | L125 | Shil, bris | FF TELEORAPHI.

FLOUR—Much less active, but 5 o 10c; better. Sales 9,400 bits, at \$5.70,ac for super state \$,10 at 50 text. Soles 9,400 bits, at \$5.70,ac for super state \$,10 at 50 text. Sales 9,400 bits, 25 de for subsective western, \$5.000,450 text. Sales 50 for ook loop \$1.00 text. Sales 9,400 bits, \$1 The heavmess which has prevailed in Whent during the past ten days took effect with full force in the market to-day, which, notwithstanding more favorable news from New York, deness in Winter qualities was increased by the beautiful specimens of new Wheat exhibited on Change, giving promise of a large as well as an excellent crop. The decline on Spring wheat was also facilitated by the afternoon stimates that from 20,000 to 30,000 reports of the Buffalo market, showing a sale of 7,000 bushels Standard Spring at 90c delivered at Black Rock Mills. The transactions in this that the mines will not support more people, and advised everybodylo stay which opened at 89c, and closed dull this even-which the property of the start of the standard Spring, which opened at 89c, and closed dull this even-which the property of the start of the standard Spring, which opened at 89c, and closed dull this even-which opened at 89c, with no buyers at that figure. About 30,000 bushels of all grades changed hands, nearly all for delivery to-day and to-morrow, at and 60c for Rejected. Flour was very dull, and the best brands of Spring Extras were offered at t Telegraph.

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Extourn—100 bits four, 5.300 bu wheat. Vessels Passing the Welland Canal. aving wet arrived by Canal. Oats were quiet but firm at 38c. Nothing doing in Rye or Bar-ley. Provisions inactive. Wool unchanged. Hides scarce and firm. Potatoes very dull. seels passed Port Colborne from 4 o'clock P. M. on the 0 4 o'clock P. M. on the 7th. Hides scarce and firm. Potatoes very dull.

THE GRAIN CROP OF RUSSIA.—A very important item of news, brought by the Vanderbilt, is, that the long continued drought is damaging the grain crops of Southern Russia. Southern Russia is a great competitor of the United States in the British grain market; and in good seasons, the exports from Russian Black Sea ports amounts to millions of bushels, mine-tenths of which are wheat. It was the stoppage of this supply by the Crimean war that caused flour to advance to ten and twelve dollars per barrel in this country.

New York, July 5—Receives 4 65% MARINE INTELLIGENCE. List of reasels passing through the Welland Canal-Furnished to the Board of Lake Underwriters— The following a sist of reasels which passed through Port Colborn Loke, from 6 o'clock r. x. of the 2d till 4 Victor, r. x. of the 5th: New York, July 5.—Receipts, 5,959 bbls flour; 409 bu wheat; 3,021 bu corn, 1,840 bu cats; 500 bu malt.

Stock or Provisions in New York—July 1.
—90,017 bbls Pork, against 46,199 last year; 33,388 bbls beef, against 14,700 last year. CINCINNATI, July 6—The Gasette of this morning, reports as follows:

In the general markets to-day, tameness characterized most departments of trade. The only important change was in whisky, which tumbled one cent per gallon, closing at 234@24. Flour, under moderate receipts and a fair demand from the northeast, was sustained, closing at 45.50@64.20 for superfiee. Wheat was languid, but not lower. In provisions, the sales were small, but prices were unchanged. In some cases country brands of Mess pork were offered at \$15.50, but \$15.75 was mostly asked. Holders of hog products, notwithstanding the absence of a fair demand, are not pressing the

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By the arrival of the Hungarian, four days, lafer intelligence from Enbracing many particulars of the greathe 24th of June. It seems that the crossed the Minde with their whole give the Minde with their whole give the Minde Battle; and that the ment took place at Solferino. This eighteen miles northwest of Mantua, population a little over one thousand the Austrians were defeated at Sol the French, prior to the sloge of Main French alfed by the Sardmians, he again subcassful, flowing the victory, has been dearly purchased. Of the again successful, though the victory, has been dearly purchased. Of the icither side we hard nothing official private accounts are doubtless much ated. Such as they are the reader them in our column of telegraphic d. If our advices are to be credited, trians are preparing for another strength believy betaling themselves fortifications. It is also intimated by accounts this the Breach carmy suffer words our that 24sh has up be in no conducted. rely on the 24th as to be in no co immediate offansive operations. At this we have intelligence of the n large forces from both France and A wards the present theatre of war. To of the combatants is now flurly heat have doubtless seen but the begi

The Comptroller has received a let a leading New York capitalist dated, from which we are permitted to make lowing extract. We are glad that your authorities with their usual promptness, for "with their usual gramptness, for annual interest on Chicago bonds, "1st, inst. Any delinquency in this; would put back the credit of you quarter of a contary."

It is not generally known that the Comptroller and Treasurer provided cy—\$16,700—to pay this interest in annual to apply the contact the contact of the city. "contempt of court"—it having be junction Case. They has wond the ity and risked the consequences to the deeming the condition the chyird portance than the penalty that could be distributed. The Valuation of Property by

The law on the anbject of assess not appear to be generally known. NED, Esq., has been requested by an payers to examine the subject and a his opinion in writing, which he has d publish it in another column, and ask tax-payer should give it a perusal; pecially call the attention of the City to the law which he cites as their rul for the performance of their sworn of reading the grulon, was enable any any doubt as to the plain meaning tions of the lamen the subject.

It is notorious that the property is not valued by the Assessors at or what it is worth. The consequence i cago appears to possess very little p so large a city, and that little seem cessively taxed. It is an alarmin things in the eyes of people abroad municipal taxes alone are one and a b per cent. But this rule of valuation to do great muchiof in the city, becau-it, the city great man and peak enough taxes to pay off the floating even to defray the absolutely nece rent expenses. The charter limits the for "general purposes" to 35 milliocent, will only raise \$126,000. Now

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